COOKING WITH THE FRENCH HOUSEWIFE—IS YOUR HUSBAND TIRED?—IT'S TAFFETA AGAIN

SOME RECIPES THAT COME FROM FRANCE; MRS. WILSON DISCUSSES THRIFTY COOKS

How the French Women Have Gained Their Reputation for Serving Attractive Meals

A Savory Fish Chowder Is One of Their Good Dishes-Other Interesting Suggestions

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

(Copyright, 1918, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.) THE wonderful thrift of the French housewife is due to the fact that she utilizes every single bit of food. The real thrift is not stinginess, but rather a conservation of all

available resources.

Learn to utilize your bone and eat trimmings by first making them into stock and then picking the eat from the bones. Use the stock meat pies.

Soup served at the beginning of meal causes the free flowing of the digestive juices, thus promoting good digestion. Keep this fact in mind: That clear and vegetable soups are served with dinner and ble entree, potatoes, one green vegeplete a delicious meal.

In France the boulanger-or the baker-bakes all the bread and cakes and pastries, because the ranges of he French housewives are not ordinarily made for this purpose.

A Real French Fish Chowder The heads, fins and bones of the

Level Measurements

In all of Mrs. Wilson's recipes level measurements are used. By this is meant to slice off the little mound of baking powder, flour, cornstarch, etc., that piles up or the spoon until the contents of the spoon are perfectly level. Mrs. Wilson uses this method of measuring because there is no other way to in dicate the exact amount of flour etc., to be used. As an interesting experiment, some time, measure out two heaping or even rounded table spoonfuls of flour and two level ones into separate cups and see just what a great difference there is between these two quantities.

A DELICIOUS ONE-EGG SPONGE CAKE



Knowing how to make a delicious cake with one egg is a not unimportant secret. Try this recipe for a good sponge cake: Place the yolk of an egg and one-half cupful of sugar in a bowl and cream until light lemon color. Then add three tablespoonfuls of water, three-quarters of a cupful of flour and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well to mix and then cut and fold in stiffly beaten white of egg. Pour on well-greased and floured pan and bake in moderate oven for thirty-five minutes. This cake will fill the pan. All measurements are level, and the success of the cake depends on remembering that

one hour, adding

One-half bay leaf, One carrot, cut in dice. One onion, cut in slices. One faggot of soup herbs.

Then strain the liquid and measure. Add equal portions of milk, cream or thick soups are served with allowing one tablespoonful of flour luncheons. Serving soup at the be- for each cupful of the liquid for fine, ginning of a meal lends elegance to thickening. Dissolve the flour in he plainest menu. Then a vegeta- the milk and then add to the fish stock. Bring to a boil and cook table, a salad and a dessert will com- for ten minutes. Season and then add for five cupfuls of this mixture

> One cupful of diced potatoes, One-half cupful of diced carrots.

until tender.

One cupful of canned peas, One grated onion, Four tablespoonfuls of finely

minced paraley. One level tablespoonful of salt, One teaspoonful of paprika,

Two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bring the mixture to a boil and then cook for five minutes. Serve.

Three Meals From a Chicken

Three meals may be obtained from a chicken. Try making chicken Bordeaux. This dish may be prepared from leftover parts of the chicken that are frequently wasted.

Cut one four-pound chicken as for fricasseeing and then cook in sufficient boiling water to cover until tender, adding

One onion. One carrot.

One faggot of soup herbs

and then cut and fold in stiffly beaten white of egg. Pour on well-greased rate oven for thirty-five minutes. This cake will fill the pan. All measureand the success of the cake depends on remembering that

and set aside for chicken a la King.

Use the wings and thighs and legs for fricassee, chicken a la Maryland or potpie. Now pick the meat from the neck and then back of the carcass, putting the skin through the food chopper. Mince fine the cooked giblets and add. Now place in a sequence of the carcast over five white matter to be quite food chopper. Mince fine the cooked giblets and add. Now place in a sequence of the carcast over five white matter to be quite food chopper. Mince fine the cooked giblets and add. Now place in a sequence of the carcast over fine white set with and place on a hot platter. Sprinkle with grated cheese and serve with either cream or tomato sauce.

Note—This may be cooked in a large cloth instead of individual cloths.

What was see, you and your sister have had your own way a long time and sometimes a young girl's or a little girl's way is not niways not niway with the addition of vegetables and fish are thoroughly cleaned and then and set aside for chicken a la King. colander in a warm place for three easoning for soup. The meat may placed in a saucepan and covered Use the wings and thighs and legs minutes. Remove from the cloth be used for meat loaves, eminces and with cold water. Cook gently for for fricassee, chicken a la Maryland and place on a hot platter. Sprinkle saucepan and add

> Two grated onions. One green pepper, minced very

One level tablespoonful of salt, One level teaspoonful of paprika, One-half cupful of chicken stock.

Heat slowly. Cook one package of noodles in the chicken stock. Place the cooked noodles in a baking dish, spread the minced chicken | tard, over, then sprinkle with three table-Parboil the potatoes and carrots spoonfuls of grated cheese. Bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Use the remainder of the chicken stock for chicken broth with rice.

Meat Pudding

One cupful of flour, One cupful of bread crumbs, One level tablespoonful of salt, One level teaspoonful of paprika, One tablespoonful of baking pow-

Sift to mix and then add One and one-half cupfuls of finely hopped meat, picked from bones in the stock pot:

Four tablespoonfuls shortening, Two onions grated, Four tablespoonfuls of finely

minced parsley. One-half cupful of water, One egg.

Form into balls and then tie in individual pudding cloths. Plunge into boiling water and cook for forty to the water. Now lift the breast minutes. Lift and let drain in a

Cut a slice from the stem end of the tomatoes and then with a spoon remove the pulp. Place this pulp in a bowl, breaking it up well, then add for four tomatoes

One teaspoonful of salt, One-half teaspoonful of paprika,

Three tablespoonfuls of finely minced parsley, One egg.

One-half cupful of fine bread crumbs.

Mix well and then fill into the cavities of the tomatoes, forming into a point. Place in a baking pan and cover the top with a strip of bacon. Pour one-half cupful of boiling water in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve with cream sauce. This dish will replace meat.

If you have any cookery problems, bring them to Mrs. Wilson. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Philadelphia.

Emince in Tomato Cases

One-quarter teaspoonful of mus-

Ask Mrs. Wilson

She will be glad to answer you through these columns. No personal replies, however, can be given. Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,

What to Do By CYNTHIA

Please Tell Me

Send Her Candy Dear Cynthia—Have been friends with a young girl for about eight months and she has asked me to her home to spend an evening occasionally, about twice a month. Is it proper for me to give her a box of candy once in a while when cailing? Isn't it proper for a girl to ask her boy friends to her home to spend an evening? When passing on the street who should speak first, boy or girl? CHARLES.

It would be very nice to send the

or girl?

It would be very nice to send the young girl, or rather to take her, a box of candy now and again when calling.

It is usual for a boy to ask a girl if he may call. After he has and she has said that he may, it is usual for her to ask him to come again, after his first call.

call.

Usually the girl speaks first, but in the case of good friends it would be foolish to wait for ceremonious customs to always be carried out. Be natural, as the quotation goes, "that is the keynote of good manners."

Stepmother Unkind?

Dorothy V.—My dear little girl, how about taking a different point of view about your stepmother? You tell me your sister is very high-spirited and perhaps she is a little too aggressive with the new stepmother. What do you think?

Answers a Reader

Roxborough—My dear, you will know, if you stop to think, that it would be impossible for me to forward your letter to any one who has written to the column. I will send you back your stamp and letter. Do not try to do a thing like that again, dear. Some time you might get yourself into real and serious trouble if you do.

What to Order

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Dear Cynthia—I have recently moved here from the Canadian wheat region, so, of course, do not know all of the customs of city life yet.

As I cannot dance very well as yet. I have been invited out to luncheon, teadinner and to the theatre a great deal. After living on a ranch all my life I really do not know of all the things I should order at tea or after the theatre, etc.

etc.

Now, Cynthia, I surely would appreciate it if you would help me out.

AUDREE.

AUDREE.

If you are invited out your hostess or host will do the ordering, but if you take some other girls to tea, for instance, ask them first what they would like and if they say "Anything" suggest tea, hot or cold; orangeade or lemonade, toast and jam or cinnamon toast or French pastry, whichever kind of thing your guests may prefer.

If you give a dinner or luncheon at a hotel order beforehand, with the walter's assistance, or ask him to sug-

a hotel order beforehand, with the waiter's assistance, or ask him to suggest something for luncheon at the time. A luncheon can consist of two, three or four courses, even more if you want it to be elaborate. Usually a cup of soup, some light meat like a chop, squab, broiled or creamed chicken and one vegetable, a salad, a sweet and coffee afterward would be quite sufficient.

She's for Smoking

tokening the abiding place of contentment and hospitality.

Having indulged to this mild extent, I have never yet found that I have jeopardized in any way my manners, my morals or my reputation, neither have I over done so from the desire to be "gay," but I have found the same agreeable tranquilization of spirit as that claimed by men. I have never smoked in public places because I shrank from the criticism of such selfish persons as your friend "Just a Man," for the reason that he, in conjunction with many of his sex, finding in it such solace for the mind, rest for the tired nerves and satisfaction for the entire body, resents its belier shared by those who, in their estimation, are not entitled to its benefits. I have smoked with my husband and his friends, not neglecting to mention clergymen, who found nothing to decry. I have enjoyed a cigarette with women whose refinement of appearance, nature or actions could never be questioned; women whose children were freely admitted to the room and who thought no evil and evinced no surprise. On the other hand, I have met women who would drink any liquid refreshment or combination of liquids that could be concocted on the face of the globe with the greatest freedom and in any place, public or private, and yet would stand aghast and shocked at the mention of a cigarette. To my mind it was simply "straining at a gnat," etc.

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"straining at a gnat," etc.

As for "swearing," which "Just a Man" also claims to be "lawful only for men." I really never understood it was "lawful" for any one, no matter what the gender. I never gathered the impression that the Ten Commandments made any special proviso on the subject or that the plainly set down "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain" gave any loophole which would permit a man to hug such a foolish delusion to his breast.

"As long as the world rolls along,"

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"As long as the world rolls along," says Mr. "Just a Man," "there will be outward qualities that will distinguish men and those that will distinguish women," but if your correspondent will only keep his eyes open he will find that "as the world rolls along," and it has rolled pretty briskly of late, there are moth-caten ideas stored up in his "garret" which would be advisable for him to get rid of. Excess in anything is harmful and objectionable, but to deprive a woman of that innocent pasting which, if rightly enjoyed, produces, so much comfort and pleasure is not only selfish but mean. Time was, not so long ago, that such games as tennis, golf or any vigorous athletic amusement was considered unladylike in the externe. "Honi solt qui mai y pense"—come out into the sunshine, "Mr. Man," and have the cobwebs swept away.

A WOMAN WHO DOES. A WOMAN WHO DOES.

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TAFFETA DRESS

FOR SPRING

flowers form novel trimming for this taffeta dress. The neck has

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

esting to those who viewed the collections than the various ways in which that old stand-by, taffeta, was employed They are of sheer white material, handin the use of taffeta for women's dresses, but because nearly every one had exanything we had used before. As taffeta had so recently been in vogue in America, imported frocks of taffeta could scarcely be expected to create any great sensation this spring. And I am sorry to say that many view clothes from a sensational standpoint, instead of from

the fact that some years ago it had a o buy the best

Dear Cynthia—For the life of me I cannot see what is to prevent a woman who has adopted one of man's most cherished and delectable prerogatives from enjoying the same and yet remaining what your correspondent "Just a Man" terms a "lady." Hiding my blushes behind anonymity I confess that I smoke—and have done so for some years! Not after the manner of the soft-coal furnace, as is prevalent among the sterner sex, but to a modest and moderate degree, such, for instance, as is noticed in a tiny village or hamilet where one sees a dainty fleery grace.

ished with a plaiting of net.

The hat is of lisere straw. A ribbon of bright blue encircles the crown and ties at the back in a soft bow. A pink rose trims the front.
Inquiries are solicited and may be ad-

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What We'll Wear

Paris has a great vogue for under-

Orange and black is a popular com-bination for embroidery.

A novel coat sleeve has stole exten-sions which suggest a mantle. The latest corsets have straight sides and curved front closings.

Some of the latest brassleres are being made of chiffon-veiled silks. Black net and gold passementeric are harming for evening turbans.

In some parts of England, and in France and Italy also, it is believed that a girl who buffes a drop of her blood under a rose bush will have rosy cheeks.

No bird is allowed within the walls of the White House. This was due to the wife of President Hayes, who made it a rule, for she disliked to see any birds caged.

Napoleon prophesied at St. that there would be no kings in Germany a century after his death—and the his-tory of the last year has fulfilled that prophecy.

A unique structure in the Norwegian city of Bergen is a large church built entirely of paper, which has been ren-dered waterproof by a solution of quick-lime, curdled milk and white of eggs.



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THE BUSINESS GIRL TELLS ON THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN

The Next Time He's Too Weary for Anything but a Game of Pool, These Observations Might Come in Handy-Getting Out of Tiresome Home Details

"A MAN," said the business girl to the little woman who was over beside the tea wagon in the cosy little sitting-room, "is a fraud. He pays large sums of money for tickets for ban-quets when his wife needs a new hat, on the plea that's it's for business reasons. He plays pool one night and goes over to a card game at Jones's the next for the same rea-

"He gets out of carrying the coal scuttle upstairs because he is tired after a hard day's work and must have rest and relaxation, or he collapse under the strain. For same reasons the storm windows are not taken down until the neighbors begin to look in puzzled fashion at the begin to look in puzzled fashion at the house, and the screens are not put up until the flies have made a happy huntil the flies have made a happy huntil the flies have made a happy hunting ground of the dining-room table. And lo, when the spirit does finally move him some evening when his wife is peacefully washing the dishes, the whole family becomes a court in waiting with hammers. court in waiting with hammers, hatchets and screw drivers, and the evening is devoted to running up and down stairs for the star performer.

A MAN is a fraud," repeated the business girl with the good-looking trim linen shirtwaist. "No woman who goes to an office can expect to come home and have the whole thouse tiptoe around while she takes have one time invented. And getting the para of the same home details isn't.

In Honor of March 17

By Killarney's lakes and fells, Emerald isles and winding bays. Mountain paths and woodland dells, Memory ever fondly strays.

Bounteous nature loves all lands, Beauty wanders everywhere. Footprints leave on many strands But her home is surely there! Angels fold their wings and rest,

In that Eden of the west-Beauty's home, Killarney, Ever fair Killarney.

this is a necessary evil?

to be hung, dessert to be made and a hundred other things waiting for her to do. And she does them, too, is drawing one now and she knows."

AID ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Proposed Public Park

Although it rained all yesterday scores persons went to Colonel Roosevelt's

HIGH WINDS SHOW NEW STYLE

"Mice-Embroidered" Hosiery In-

terests the Boardwalk

Atlantic City, N. J., March 17.—High winds and short skirts combined yesterday to reveal the fact that mice-embroidered hosiery is the latest fad of fashionable femininty parading along the boardwalk.

Balloon hats of brown straw, shaped

ike a dirigible, with wire decoration

Adventures Cash Flows to Oyster Bay for With a Purse

Oyster Bay, L. I., March 17.—Announcement was made yesterday that the proposed park as a memorial to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was virtually assured. William Loeb, Jr., president of the memorial committee, said that hundreds of letters containing contributions have been received from residents of Nassau County. Suffolk County will be canvassed this week. correct me, a little advance informa-I tion." I pleaded to the shopkeeper. 'Aren't you going to have some barheld in Paris, nothing was more inter- gains soon?" So here is some advance news-the story of a special sale for tomorrow-nighties and envelope chemises. in the making of the spring frocks. It made and hand-embroidered, and they of persons went to Colone; Roosevelt's grave. Among them was a Japanese, who carried a small silver box. He knelt at the grave a few minutes and then asked the guard if he could take some of the earth from the grave to Japan. Permission was given and he wasn't because there was anything new cost but \$2.95. "They're beautiful," said the person in authority, enthusiastically, "and they're wonderful value." Here pected something quite different from then is your opportunity to lay in a Japan. Permission was given and I placed a handful of the soil in the box. supply of summer underwear at little

SOMEHOW, it makes the adventures seem so important to be able to tell you these bits of advance information. Here is another secret: There is going that of likable details which most of the American women admire in clothes. Women do like taffeta, aside from wash satin bloomers of pale pink. Some of them have a bit of hand-embroidery reputation for cracking. This, however, has been overcome by the textile makers, and there is no reason to believe that a taffeta of good quality will have the the sides, serpent hats and camel coats also seemed to be much favored.

As for mere man, his strongest bid for public attention was what may best be described as "ice cream trousers." These a taffeta of good quality will have the tendency to split as it did some years ago, when the American manufacturers first tried their hand at its making.

The same rule that applies to other materials also holds good in purchasing taffeta—if one expects wear and satisfaction from taffeta, then it is necessary it appears! The top, instead of being of were seen in the procession. THE newest silk bags have a bit of nether garments were mostly of the va-beading on them—and guess where of Napoleon kind. Numerous straw hat silver or tortoiseshell, is of a beaded The designers have done much this design—beautiful designs in bright

> veiled. And always they are very, very beautiful. Naturally then, when I dis-covered a complexion soap which is made in Turkey, I had confidence in it right away. From Turkey, land of "night-lashed eyes," it is sent direct to New York, and from there it has been distributed to us in Philadelphia. It is made from pure olive oil and is said to be really wonderful for the complexion. The price of a cake is twenty-five cents

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page. Evening Public Lenger, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut

Wool was considered unclean by the ancient Egyptians, and the wrappings of the mummles, which were of linen, wore so well during the thousands of years in the tombs that the Arabs of today can use them. Grease on Curpets

An Ancient Thought

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matrimony. Ask almost any married man and he will tell you that he accepted matrimony, but did not choose it. Take any of the typically married couples, who wrangle constantly or have about the place and very little taste the floor. There was an air of untidiness about the place and very little taste the couples, who wrangle constantly or have about the place and very little taste the place and very little tast to her lover. At the slightest provocared nose and with drenched eyes. No tion, despite everything said in novels out heroines who can cry so that the rs drop like pearls down their cheeks, ving their eyes wide and melancholy

ind their noses absolutely undemolished. And as for the men, how do they act er marriage? They adopt an air of ateous indignation. Before marriage accepted the fact that very few women reason, with perfect equanimity; in fact they liked it, and called it teminine. Now they act as if a woman re only half-balanced; they put her the same class with children, and are toyed at anything that may happen cause a cloud on the domestic horizon. married man and he will tell tic regime to move smoothly. But he chafe involuntarily at the monotony f marriage and laugh at it with his ds, no matter how good a manager

ott was not the typical husband, in

out what other men made, and disered that the average man made what did. a little more or a little less. was conservative, yet he deliber y sought the company of one of the er men in the office one day at lunch. use from each other in the cheap of dishes in the cars. Scott to speak carelessly, asked Merrit live out of town, you know," youchsafed. "We're paying in-

on our little place. It isn't ne day we'll own it and hadn't known about the boy.
" said Merritt after a minute.
in't you and Mrs. Raymond like

decisive battles. The wife speaks shown in the furnishings, but Grace husband as she never would dare Merritt herself, in a blue serge dress her lover. At the slightest provocain she will weep and storm. She will low her husband to see her with the area streaming down her cheeks, with a 1 nose and with drenched eyes. No was dropping down on the rug to how man crying is an attractive proposi
Merritt herself, in a blue serge dress valuable page several recipes for fixing valuable page several recipe

While Arthur Merritt showed Scott the incipient vegetable garden Ruth sat in a shabby chair near the window and looked out. The little street was ugly. Cheap little bungalows similar to this one lined it on either side. The Merritts' house was near the end of the structed up above. The little street and more houses were being constructed up above. The little street was ugly. To the Wiston's article on spinach which contained the recipes. Thank you ever so much for the two "helps." It seems to me day of the month did Thanksgiving fall on November, 1902, and oblige. C. Thanksgiving fell on November 27 in ways to play it?

Who Wants a Puppy? and there was a narrow boardwalk on either side of the street that squashed up mud between its cracks when one

walked on it. Ruth thought the outlook inexpressibly dreary.

In her simple but expensive street dress and her squirrel coat she felt out of place in this little house. She sud-denly wished she hadn't come. In a flying dash from the kitchen, Ruth studied Grace Merritt critically. She had pos-sibilities, lovely hair and beautiful teeth, but simply no idea of how to Ruth ran far more true to type dress. But what difference did it make, he did. Scott in some ways had tenderness, the sensitiveness of a Merritt dressed or not? Buried out here an he did. Scott in some ways had as tenderness, the sensitiveness of a seman and instead of telling Ruth she in this ugly place her life would probast unreasonable in the episode of the abiy go on forever in a dull routine. She would meet people who lived just as uninteresting lives as she did. She will so to houses just as untidy and

in the world like Grace Merritt.

Knitting Hints

town, you know,"
"We're paying intile place. It isn't
we'll own it and
ry. Besides there's
about the boy
t after a minute,
firs. Raymond like
time for Sunday
enthusiastic and
Then he broached
Then he broached
cary, Merritt said

To take the "kinks" out of yarn, wind
in a skein when raveling, then with
an extra plece of yarn fasten securely
in several places, place in a colander
and pour bolling water over it, patting
it gently with a spoon. When dry
enough to handle, squeeze gently (never
wring) and sproad on a bath-towel in
the sun to dry.

To make a firm neck on a sleeveless
sweater, take up the stitches around the
neck on four slightly smaller needles,
knit round and round five or six times
and blind off. This makes a very firm
neck, but care must be taken not to
inve the neck too anali, as this edge
does not stretch as the drocheted adge

structed up above. There was a con-spicuous absence of green everywhere

e asked questions of other men he in business. He made an effort to out what other men made, and discout what other men made, and discout what other men made what ashamed of her own discontent, it friends to the description of the control of the

(In the next chapter Scott makes up his mind to a certain thing.)

To Play Philopena START THIS STORY TODAY

WHILE Ruth's mind was occupied with a thousand and one worries concerning money and clothes and minor domestic troubles, Scott, strange to say, had begun to worry, too.

Some men are what is called thick-skinned. They take complaints from their wives as a necessary outcome of marriage. Inwardly they accept everything as their due for being foolish enough to get caught in the bonds of matrimony. Ask almost any married

Confidently. "She'd rather spend all our money on the boy. She has an allowance to run the house and dress and she always stays within it."

When Scott asked Ruth to go out and spend the following Sunday at Sunny Beach, Long Island, Ruth demurred at first and then decided to go. The day was lovely and they arrived at the little bungalow about noon.

The ugly little living room was bright

To the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madam—I enjoy your page, also Mrs. Willian is evening I came across your way to play philopena, and your request for any other way to play philop To the Editor of Woman's Page

Now for my request. I saw on your

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a fox terrier
oup, three months old (female) would like to find a home for, so thought some of the readers of the Evening Public Ledder may like to have a little dog. We have had the mother two years, but our yard is too small for both. If any of the readers of the Evening Pub-

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries When rugs show worn ends, how may they be mended neatly? Which is the woolen wedding an

which is the inversary?
After oiling a sewing machine what precaution will prevent the cil from soiling materials to be sewed?
In what novel way can georgette crepe be combined with crepe de chene to make an atractive shirtwaist? Describe the newest style of de-

What is a day bed? Saturday's Answers

The women of Ireland. Sweden. Wales. Scotland, Denmark and Poland all have tre full vote. In Great Britain 878,000 women took men's positions during the war. This excludes those employed in munities.

war. This excludes those employed in munitions.

It is correct to bring a birthday present to the house on the occasion of a party if the other guests know that it is an anniversary occasion.

Violets and yellow daffodis make a lovely flower combination for a spring luncheon table decoration.

To remove grease from the pages of a book sprinkle on thickly powdered borax and magnesia. Then close the book tightly, placing a moderate weight on top. Keep in a warm place for several days.

days.

To clean grease spots on a carpet sprinkle over them a mixture of hot cornmeal and whiting and let stand for several days.

be forwarded. Past Days of Glory

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would vi

York?

The Vateriand, which since being taken over by America, has been renamed the Leviathan, was launched in May, 1913, in Hamburg. The madden voyage was made on May 19, 1914, the boat decking in New York on May 21.

An alarming percentage of illiteracy among certain groups of working children is disclosed in figures made public today by the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor. These figures are based on the experience of the bureau in issuing federal certificates of age to children going to work in five states where state certificates were not acceptable for the purposes of the former federal child labor law.

More than one-fourth, or 5294, of the

were issued by the children's bureau, could not sign their own names legibly. The majority of the states provide that children shall stay in school until they are fourteen years of age, and the American theory is that a normal child will have completed the eighth grade by that time. In the five states where federal certificates were issued by the children's bureau, 18.379 white children between fourteen and sixteen years old were certificated. Only 742 of them had reached the eighth grade in school. Of 1166 colored children to whom certificates were issued only forty reached the eighth grade. In other words, 95 per cent of the white children and 97 per cent of the white children and 97 per cent of the colored children granted certificates had not reached the eighth grade in school. In some states a child can not secure a work-permit until he is sixteen years old unless he has completed the eighth grade. Only 248, or 13 per cent, of the total number of children certificated could have met such a requirement hecause they alone, of the children certificated, had attained the ninth grade or higher.



THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE LIC LEDGER would like to have the puppy please give them my address.

Accept my best wishes for the continued success of your page.

A CONSTANT READER

Is noticed in a tiny village or hamlet where one sees a dainty, fleecy, gracefully curling vapor issuing from the chimney of some charming cottage, between the continued of the soliding place of contentment and hospitality.

A CONSTANT READER. Some one we know will want the puppy. Several readers have in fact asked for pupples in the past, but we can never tell whether the want was supplied or not. Letters for Mrs. B.

Dear Madam—Would you please answer through your paper the follow-

ing question:

Where, and on what date, was the Vaterland of the Hamburg Americal Line, launched, and on what date did she make her maiden voyage to New York?

C. N. B.

mer federal child labor law.
More than one-fourth, or 5294, of the
19,546 children between fourteen and
sixteen years of age, to whom certificates
were issued by the children's bureau,
could not sign their own names legibly

